farmers' Department.

To MAKE FARMING PROFITABLE. -- L'Yery beginner in farming, by securing fields to the following essentials, will succeed practice. Buy no more land than there is capital enough to pay for with one third more for surplus. A small farm free from debt, with plenty of means to stock it, and earry on its work, will yield more than a larger one encum-

bered with debt, conducted feebly in every part, with bad fences poor implements, bony animals, weedy fields and thin crops

Lay out the fields in good order, so as to give ready access to every field

Provide good fences and necessary gates, and valuable time will not be lost in driving out intruding animals, nor crops lost by their depredations.

shelter to animals. Select the best animals and the best implements that can be secured for a

reasonable price. Bring the soil into good condition by manuring and draining, and keep

it so by a judicious rotation.

Effect a clear and systematic arrangement of all the work, so that there shall be no clashing or confusion. Employ diligence and energy, and by the most successful farmers. ndopt careful management.

lime.

ringework, who, the Farmers says, has a fine flock of high grade Spanish merinces, and who is one of the most systematic and thorough farmers in Some esset county, regarding the cost and profit of his flock of sheep for the year 1862. Commencing in January, 1862, with one bundred sheep, Mr. D. hair just the following the lambs sold, the entire proceeds of the flock were at interesting the cost of the flock were at interesting the cost of the flock were at interesting the error and three young hadres were at one time regarding with the cost of keeping the sheep—as the price of hay was in 1862—at 83 pecific gravity, but the females, though the price of hay was in 1862—at 83 pecific gravity, but the females though the flow, saying nothing of the value of flock, saying nothing of the value of the months of December and February, being an average of the water of the feature of the water, being an average of the water of the earth of the water, being an average of the hock says that more manufactured. During the months of December and February, being an average of the weather for the winter, Mr. D. weighed the hay considered the control of the host of the months of December and February, being an average of the weather for the winter, Mr. D. weighed the hay considered the control of the host of the months of December and February, being an average of the weather for the winter, Mr. D. weighed the hay considered the control of the water of the control of the bottom of the months of December and February, being an average of the weather for the winter, Mr. D. weighed the hay considered the control of the winter, Mr. D. weighed the hay considered the control of the water of the control of the winter of the control of the water of the profit of the months of December and February, being an average of the weather for the winter, Mr. D. weighed the hay considered the control of the water of the control of the water of the flow of the water of the fl

cultivation of coffee and tea promises into shoal water at last. to become an important business in California. One nursery at Sacramen- Tex Brands and Their Meaning.to has five thousand plants on trial. The following will interest housekeepand it is believed that there will be no ers: "Hyson" means "before the rains," difficulty in bringing up the plant to a or "flourishing spring," that is, early mild winter of that climate. Near the "Young Hyson." Hyson skin" is com-

States Economist says:

"For the first time since the intro- required in its preparation. duction into the markets of the world,

decline immensely." could not produce the former annual er case it is far preferable to jellies, as production of this staple. Then wool it gives all the refreshing acidity of and flax must continue at high prices the fresh fruit without aloying with for a series of years. Under these sugar. circumstances the course of the farm--Manchester Mirror.

is often the case that we see large and dense "clumps," or "patches," of bush es, and even small trees interspersed with bushes, growing in the midst of moving grounds, or by the sides of femoring grounds, or by the sides of moving grounds, and the begreated which seems a sum of the trimfuence of both branches and growing in the ment in the next hymn. It is an intersultation and the influence of both branches and growing in the major part of the influence of both branches are often seen vegetating in the corners of cultivated fields, as in the corners of culti

well as thistles and other deleterious ON HAND VET. productions around stones and stumps.

Every red-nye, every foot of enclosed and tillable soil should be made to produce something of value. A few He keeps on hand a large and complete assortdays labor judiciously directed will enable one to put a new face on his field "FASHIONABLE FURNITURE," in this respect, and when the improvement has been once fairly commenced. there is little danger but that it will be pursued.

HOW TO BRING UP AND KEEP UP LAND. He who believes in manuring his at all times, passing through other fertilizer must expect to reap crops of land with a pocket full of some patent corresponding size. The old-fashioned dungheap must be our main reliance. And here economy must save, and industry must gather up, all possible el-Furnish good farm buildings to see ements of fertility. The manure cellar oure properly the crops, and to afford and yard should be provided with absorbents for saving the liquids which are so valuable, and so apt to run to waste. Here will be b ought large stores of muck, sods, dry pond mud, COMMON FURNITURE saw-dust, leaves, weeds, cornstalks, straw, tau-bark - indeed any thing BEDSTEADS AND TUCKERS SPRING BED which is dry enough to absorb liquids and gasses, and which will before long decompose. All these common sources have been tried and found sufficient

How Columbus Looken.—The per-The French preserve grapes the sonal appearance of Columbus was not year round by coating the clusters with a bad index of his character. His genlime. The bunches are picked just be-fore they are thoroughly ripe, and be knew so well how to exercise. His dipped in lime-water of the consistency light grey eyes kindled easily at subof thin cream. They are hung on jects of interest, The was tall and well wires, and when dry are dipped the formed. His complexion was fair and SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES second time, and then hung up to re- freekled, and inclined to ruddy. main. The lime coating keeps out air Trouble soon turned his light hair grey, and checks any tendency to decay, and at thirty years of age it was quite When wanted for the table, dip the white. Moderate in food and simple in clusters in warm water to remove the dress, temperate in language, bearing himself with courteous and gentle gravity, religious without being a formalist, PROFITS OF A FLOCK OF SHEEP.—The repressing his irritable temper with a Maine Furmer publishes a statement lofty piety, he was the model of a saugi receized from Mr. S. Dinsmore, of Nor- Christian gentleman. The devont ref- THEE UNITED STATES CHRISTIAN ridgewock, who, the Farmer says, has erence of his successes to the Divine

winter, Mr. D. weighed the hay con- in the fact that it never split, collapsed, sumed by his flock, and found that the or exploded for the hundred of yards average amount consumed by each during which it carried the nymphs stream. sheep, was two pounds ten ounces per before the eyes of the admiring hundreds; but, on the contrary, remained rase, spread and unruffled, like a stately CALIFORNIA TEX AND COFFEE.—The bird's plumage, bearing the females

standard of hardiness to weather the in the spring; hence it is often called Mission Delores several thousand tea posed of the refuse of other kinds, the plants have been raised during the native term for which is tea skins." Repast year. The tea plant is grown in fuse of still coarser descriptions, con-China and Japan very extensively in taining many stems, is called "ten latitudes corresponding to all Califor- bones." "Bohea" is the name of the EAST INDIA COFFEE CO. nia, and the San Francisco journals hills in the region where it is collected. say there can be little doubt that it "Pekoe," or "Poco," means "white will be cultivated hereafter for house- hairs," the down of tender leaves, their hold purposes at least on every farm "Powchong;" "folded plant," "Souchong," small plant," "Twankay" is the name of a small river in the region term signifying "labor," from the care and is but half the price; and also that WOOL AND WOOLENS .- The United where is is bought. "Congo," from a

as an article of merchandise, it has A NEW AND CHEAP WAY TO PREPARE come to pass, that raw cotton is sell- Currants for Invalid Use.—Seven lbs. ing for sixty per cent. more than an of currants and one pound of sugar; average quality of American fleece cook till the currents are thoroughly broken up, then strain through a col-"It is impossible for the two articles ander and boil the strained liquid of wool and cotton to remain long in down to a thick syrup, then add the their relative positions. Either wool currants left on the colander, and cook must advance greatly or cotton must as much as possible without burning. Spread the conserve thus prepared on War and devastation have caused the plates or other shallow dishes, and set scarcity of cotton, and consequently, in the sun. Ordinarily in one day's its high price; while, at the same time, drying the mass may be cut through. wool and flax, the only articles that and turned to dry the other side. The can take the place of cotton, have ad- drying should be continued until the result. Now the cause of these high upon one another. The same process INTIRMARY says: "I direct all the patients of our lastitution to use exclusively vanced largely in price, as a natural pieces will not stick together if laid prices still exists, and for ought we may be followed with sour cherries, know is likely to exist. At any rate, and doubtless with blackberries. A lat peace come in the next six months, few raspberries may be added to the and the scarcity of cotton would still currents to give flavor. A piece of continue; for a new crop could hardly this may be held in the mouth of the get to market short of three years, and patient, or it may be treated with waten years of peace and prosperity ter to make a cooling drink. In eith-

er is plain. He should at once som- Drawling Style of Sixeixa. In many mence the growing of wool and flax of our churches the hymn is an in-If he be already in the business, let thetion, whereas it should be a refreshhim increase his sheep-folds and his ment and a joy. The organist must flax fields, if he would take advantage show off his skill, and the slow moveof the times to increase his substance. ments of the song sometimes make one yawn. A capital reform will be accom-Busines.—Bushes should never be allowed to grow in mowing fields. It is often the case that we see large and dense "clumps," or "patches," of bushes, and even small trees interspersed with bushes, growing in the midst of mowing grounds, or by the sides of fences, where they occupy, and to no advantage, and operate detrimentally upon the useful vegetation through.

Dished when we suppress the interplacement of the seconds, and in boxes of 36, 60 and then to sing fast enough to some country Grocers soldined, to their objects, and in the extent of its conceptance, it will endeavor to give satisfaction through the suppress the interplacement of the seconds, and then to sing fast enough to some suppress the interplacement of the seconds and then rouse ourselves to rapid, cheerful songs of praise. Mr. Spurgeon's consumers, 80s is in the extent of its conceptance, it will endeavor to give satisfaction to all.

Some of praise. Mr. Spurgeon's consumers, 80s is then rouse ourselves to rapid, cheerful songs of praise. Mr. Spurgeon's consumers, 80s is then rouse ourselves to rapid, cheerful songs of praise. Mr. Spurgeon's consumers, 80s is then rouse ourselves to rapid, cheerful songs of praise. Mr. Spurgeon's consumers, 80s is then rouse ourselves to rapid, cheerful songs of praise. Mr. Spurgeon's consumers, 80s is then rouse ourselves to rapid, cheerful songs of praise. Mr. Spurgeon's consumers, 80s is the observed to give astisfaction on current topics, and in the extent of its conceptance, it will endeavor to give satisfaction on current topics, and in the extent of its conceptance, it will endeavor to give satisfaction to all.

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